# THE 41ST NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

(Continued from page one.)

Commander Foote, of Michigan, sec

with acclamation. He returned thanks for the high honor, and said he would count confidently upon the support of the comrades in his trying position. As to the widows' pensions he could prom-ise nothing for Congress, but with Win. Warner and McCumber in the Senate and Uncle Joe Cannon in the House he had high hopes of what he might be able to accomplish.

# Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief.

Comrade H. J. Swift, of New York, presented the name of Lewis E. Grif-

the committee.

Comrade Webster, of Georgia, nominated Wm. M. Scott.

Past Commander-in-Chief Tanner consider the nomination of Scott, for Kew York.

Commander Rogers, of Ohio, second-commander-in-Chief, reported, commander that office all commanders are considered to the commander that office all commanders are considered to the commander that office all commanders are considered to the commander that office all commanders are considered to the commander that office all commanders are considered to the commander that office all commanders are considered to the commander that office all commanders are considered to the c

Comrade Johnson, of Nebraska, was renominated for Surgeon-General.

Past Commander-in-Chief John R.

King, of Maryland, nominated G. Lane Tang-hill Tangehill Tangehil acclamation.

C. A. Partridge, of Illinois, paid a the Southern Memorial Fund to the high tribute to Hishop Fallows as a General Fund or Permaneut Livest-soldier, a patriot, a G. A. R. man, an educator, a philanthropist and a citizen Congress had appropriated \$2.001 for

with patience their turn, feeling that at the earliest possible moment all will be assuredly and patiently served.

"We believe, however, that justice to the widows of our dead comrades will not be done until provision is made by law increasing, under careful restriction of present laws, the pensions of widows from \$8 to \$12 per month, and we therefore report and recommend that the incoming administration, including the Pension Committee, be including the Pension Committee, be in-

Illinois-Benson Wood. Indiana-William A. Ketcham. Indian Territory - Eenajmin

Iowa-J. C. Milliman. Kansas-W. R. Hopkins. Kentucky-Americus Whedon Louisiana and Mississippi-John H

Brookshire.
Mainc—Frederic S. Walls Maryland—George Prechtel, Massachusetts—A. B. Pearce, Michigan—Joseph B. Griswold, Minnesota—Samuel Van Sant, Missouri—Jere T. Dew.

other war.

He discussed pensions at length, and said that a pension of \$8 a month in 1850 was equal to \$12 a month now. He favored an increase in all widows the favored an increase in all widows.

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At the conclusion of his remarks, the Senator was given three enthusiastic cheers, and escorted from the hall by the committee, and escorted from the hall by the committee.

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Comrade Wagner, in conclusion, conElection of Junior Vice Commander-ingratulated the Order upon the liberality Chief.

Comrade Sherman, of Oregon, resumed his presentation of Benj. F. Pike as a candidate for Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief.

Comrade Seeley, of New Jersey, placed in nomination E. W. Woodward, of California.

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Chief of Staff, J. Corey Winans, To-ledo, O.

Challendar Pension Committee, Past and Loyalty.

## The report was adopted. Reports of Officials.

Commander Boyle, of Louisiana, sec-from the Committees on the Sargeon-ded Royce. onded Royce.

Comrade Woodward withdrew his name. Comrade Furdett withdrew Royce's name. Pike's name was withdrawn, and Scott elected by acclamations of the Committees on the Sargeon-General, Chaplain-in-Chief and Adjutant-General, The latter was particularly praised for his splendid practical work and thoroly indusing his several recommendations except that relating ton. to permanent bendquarters and Adju-tunt-Ceneral. For some years yet this

faryland, nominated G. Lane rade Furrows's conduct of the office Tanneyhill was elected by His recommendations were approved.

# The Southern Memorial Fund.

him in nomination for Chap- decorating the graves in the Sou lain-in-Chief.
Comrade Torraice said that there
were some duties we could not delegate.

F. the Regular Army who were surren-dered in Texas. Adopted.

Extending thanks to the citizens of Saratoga, to Wheeler Post, to the De- thousands. partment of New York and the great State of New York for the splendid hospitality extended to the 41st Na-tional Encampment. Adopted by a rising vote.

Executive Committee: Frank M. Sterrett, St. Louis, Thomas W. Scott, Springfield, 191. William Armstrong, Indianapolis,

Philip Cheek, Faraboo, Wis, William J. Patterson, Pitteburg. Samuel J. Lawrence, Northville, Mich. James Owens, New York City. In accepting reappointment as Quartermaster-General Charles Burrows an-nounced that he would not be again a candidate for Commander-in-Chief. Commander-in-Chief ounced the 41st National Encampment

adjourned sine die.

others insisted that the Memorial Fund was a sacred one, and could not be displayed as the distinguished Bishop Fallows. He perceived such a benefit to the G. A. R. from electing him that he would not stand in the way, but to the G. A. R. from election by acclamation.

The Commander-in-Chief's Address.

Gen. J. P. S. Gobin, from the Committee on the Committee on the Commander-in-Chief's reported, highly commending the Communities on the Commander-in-Chief's reported, highly commending the Commander-in-Chief business administration, for his digital manner of the Wirz monument, and for his service in securing the pass.

Adopted.

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of the earnest, zealous and untiring efforts of the Commissioner and his deputies, Davenport and Kelly, and the efficient clerical force of the office to expedite the arduous work put upon them by law, and that impatient comparates should be recommended to await with patience their turn, feeling that at the earliest possible moment all will be restorated and obeyed.

make Senior Vice Commanders permanent Encampment and the commissioner and his deputities, Davenport and Kelly, and the deputition of the members of Department Encampment as Providence and the extreme age limit, and they know how to obey orders. What if it had rained mining balls and canister? The order was to march, and they would have marched and obeyed orders are not considered.

orders even as in days of yore they advanced to the very mouths of blazing, belching cannon, when the command was "Forward—Charge!" at In every section of that column of bedraggled, rain-soaked veterans, marching to the notes of patriotic music, were pathetic pictures presented. Here a venerable comrade, lame and limping being assisted along

Thanks to Commissioner Warner for his wise and efficient administration of the Pension Eureau, especially his rether Pension Eureau, especially his rethat greeted the marching voterans as that greeted the marching voterans as that greeted the marching voterans as that greeted the pittless fall of vou prefer not to address the Can they passed along in the pitiess fall of rain. The scene was one that would they passed along in the pittless fall of rain. The scene was one that would move a heart of flint, and the impulse to have the head was general as the fighting men of Grant and Sherman, Sheridan and Pap Thomas and other great commanders passed along in Tribune, Washington.

Thanks to Saratoga.

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# The Formation.

At the point of formation of the parade the picture presented to a National Tribune representative was an inspiring one. On the wide lawns, with their rolling ground and back-with their rolling ground grolling ground ground ground ground ground ground ground ground gr

from Atlanta to the seo. A young wafrom Atlanta to the seo. A young waman in picturesque garb marched with
Rockford Post as its mascot and sponRockford Post as its mascot and sponThe sturdy mountaineers of the West

Then, with its band playing a lively the compact of the position of the veteran igners, for turning to an officer standing near the great Department of Chicago to furnish a distinct innovation him he said: THE GRAND PARADE.

About 19,960 Indomitable Veterans
Marchel Pluckily Thru the Pouring
Rain—Gov. Ilughes Pronounced it "a
Pathetic, Yet inspiring Spectacle."
About 35 Sent to the Hospital—Three
Beaths.

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In favor of the proposal of the Department of New York that a minimum of three members be permitted as a permanent investment scheme, and offered a resolution to carry it into effect.

The report was unanimously adopted.

Pensions.

Comrade Nevius, from the Committee on Pensions, reported a brief history of their successful efforts to secure the numbers of the proposal from New Jacks and the taken on pensions, reported a brief history of their successful efforts to secure the passage of the McCumber law. In continuing the committee said:

"It has not always been the experience of your Pension Committees that they have met with the hearty and co-operation of the Pension Office force.

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with patched trousers and coat, and carrying the spoils of war.

The Nutmeg Boys.

the Union forces blazed their way from ginia.

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carrying the agricultural products of that State.

There were six veterans from Oregon, representing four G. A. R. Posts and carrying a pretty banner inscribed Oregon.

There was one veteran from faraway Alaska, who marched with the representatives of the State of Washington.

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whet particles the most problem of states of the state of

partment Commander, Little Rock. California and Nevada—A. A. Whis-

Colorado and Wyoming-H. H. Mas-Connecticut—R. W. Williamson, Junior Vice-Commander, Post 55, Hartford, Delaware-Ira Lunt, New Castle;

Daniel Ross, Wilmington, Florida—F. G. Parcell, Tampa. Georgia, C. A. Oliver, Illinois—J. B. Sinc. Indiana-Jacob M. Neely, Martins

Staff Announcements.

Commander-in-Chief Burton announced the following appointments:
Adjutant-General, Jere T. Dew, Kansas City, Mo.
Quartermaster-General, Charles Burrow, mounted on spirited steed. With him, also mounted, were members of his staff and National officers, in all 48 men. Then came Gov. Hughes, of New York, and his staff or carriages.

Inspector-General, D. R. Stowitz, Buffalo, N. Y.
Judge-Advocate-General, L. W. Collins, Minna-apolis, Minn.
Assistant Adjutant-General and Custodian, J. Henry Holcomb, Philladelphia.

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Executive Committee:

Staff Announcements.

The Commander-in-Chief at the Hend.
First came Commander in-Chief at the headed by three venerable drummers, beating airs they used to beat down in old Virginia more than two score years ago. The color guard of Post No. I, was composed of a line of veterans, carrying war-time muskets with which the Union forces blazed their way from Bull Run to Appomation and down from Atlanta to the seq. A young war-time was the Department of from Atlanta to the seq. A young war-time was the Department of from Atlanta to the seq. A young war-time was the Department of from Atlanta to the seq. A young war-time was the Department of the Control of the control

Nelson H. Henry and many other dis-tinguished men.

Gov. Hughes was deeply impressed man in picturesque garb marched with Rockford Post as its mascot and sponsor.

Wisconsin came next with about 200 veterans, most of them carrying umbrellas, and then came a long gap in the marching column.

That Noisy Howitzer.

The difference of the Vest of the State.

The sturdy mountaineers of the West of the picture presented by the reviewing stand in the deep of the with the same spirit they would have displayed in the sunshine on dress parade. He was evidently proud of the grit and determination of the veteran fighters.



marching on thru that driving rain with the pluck and enthusiasm of 40 years ago, is to realize the sort of stuff our people are made of. It must thrill every one who witnessed it."

Incidents. The Washington, D. C., veterans, members of the Department of the Potomac, sang a rain song composed es-pecially for the rainy-day parade. It pecially is as follows:

"There is a hole in the bottom of the This was sung over and over again

and infinitum to the tune of "John Brown's Body."

Before midnight on the day of the parade 25 veterans had been taken to the hospitals, suffering from the result of exposure to the elements. Following the cessation of the rain a rather cold breeze sprang up from the north, and as many of the old soldiers had no-where to dry their garments, the num-ber of hospital cases was largely in-Missouri—James Crosson.
Nebraska — Freeman Merryman,
Kearney.
New Hampshire—John W. Snow, Past

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Comrade Tackett, of Indiana, placed in nomination Rev. F. A. Hearing in a highly complimentary speech.

Comrade Heuring said that he felt highly complimented at such a competitor as the distinguished Bishop bettior as the distinguished Bishop Fallows. He perceived such a benefit Fallows. Fallows are considered as a constant of the first of the fallows as a sacred one, and could not be displayed to the ladomitable courage.

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